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DR. K. C. Wu

Attempt To Raise Salary

Students To "Support" Prof

For the second straight year, students at Armstrong State College are conducting a community-wide campaign to raise Dr. K. C. Wu's salary for the coming year.

Wu, professor of history, reached the state's mandatory retirement age in the spring of 1970, but was able to remain on the faculty after a committee of students headed by Diana Meehan was successful in attaining community support for the salary last summer.

This year's campaign, organized by Bill Richardson, is more of a campus-wide effort. The Committee for Dr. Wu has contacted every organization on campus and asked that each organization send its members out into the community to raise the \$13,450 salary for Dr. Wu.

The organizations have also been given a list of business and commercial establishments and civic organizations in the city to contact. A meeting will be held at the end of the

month to report results of the campaign. A party will be given for the group with the greatest participation.

Phi Mu Sorority, according to unofficial reports, has already raised over \$200.

The campaign was organized following an unsuccessful mailing campaign by the college. Brochures appealing for help were sent to the alumni and business leaders in March. This resulted in contributions of approximately \$4,000.

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Allied Health Center

Regents Approve New Complex For College

The University System of Georgia Board of Regents has approved the establishment of a regional Allied Health Center at ASC. The Center will serve the students of Savannah State, Georgia Southern and Brunswick Junior College as well as those of Armstrong.

The Allied Health Center will offer degrees in nursing, health care administration, radiological technology, inhalation therapy, dental hygiene, mental health, and medical technology. Future plans call for continuing education programs, refresher programs and re-accreditation courses, and eventually a program for graduate work in nursing.

According to Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, president of the College, the concept of the allied health center is "innovative and novel" because it will be the first such program in the nation to split up the degree program. Under the new set-up the general course work will be done at the collaborating college and the specialized courses and clinical work will be done at ASC with the student receiving his degree from his home college.

The June 22 announcement by the Regents approved the building of a \$1.3 million Allied Health Building and the concept of construction of housing for students who would come to ASC for the program. No approval was given for any type of specific housing.

According to Ashmore, the architectural plans for the

Center should be finalized about December. If adequate funding can be acquired and bids sent in during the first half of 1973, contracts should be let and construction begun by the 1973-74 school year with the physical facilities being complete the following year. However Ashmore anticipate the academic programs starting within the next twelve months and being fully operational by Fall quarter 1973.

On-campus housing has been approved by the Board of Regents for ASC to be used in conjunction with the newly approved Allied Health Center.

In an interview with the INKWELL last week, college president Henry L. Ashmore stated that although there has been no approval for specific housing at this time the Regents did approve the concept of future housing to be used

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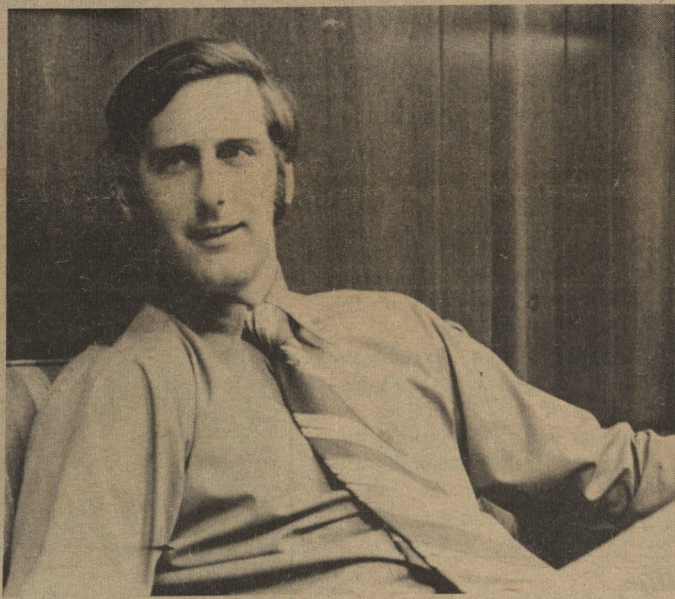
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NEW STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR PRUITT

Former SGA Head Chosen For ASC Job

On July 1, former ASC Student Government President Dennis Pruitt was named Director of Student Activities at ASC. Pruitt will replace Joe Buck who took a leave of absence in order to attend graduate school at the University of Georgia.

Recruited for a combination baseball-basketball scholarship from Norfolk, Va., Pruitt came to Armstrong in 1968. Here he lettered seven times in the two spots, having sat out basketball last season in order to devote his time to the SGA.

As President of the SGA, Pruitt began many projects which as Director of Student Activities, he hopes will soon become realities. In his tenure, research was begun on Pass-Fail for non-major subjects, pro-rating of Activity Fees, Day Care Centers, and the Pirate Preview for the

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Center To Bring Dorms To College

in conjunction with the Allied Health Center. This represents a departure from past Regents' policy.

According to Ashmore there are two probable types of hous-

ing facilities that could be built at ASC: the conventional bedroom-type dorm and efficiency apartments. Although there are no plans at present

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Between Tech and ASC

Dual Degree Pact Signed by Colleges

The presidents of ASC and Georgia Tech signed an agreement July 6 establishing a dual degree program of study between the two state supported institutions. The agreement became effective immediately.

The program, approved by the University System of Georgia Board of Regents, will enable students in math and physical science fields to receive degrees from each institution upon completion of a five-year course of study.

In the undergraduate program, students will attend

ASC for three years and then transfer to Tech for the final two years. While at ASC, the student will complete the basic core requirements for both institutions as well as fifty per cent of his major field work. The student will then complete the program requirements at Tech over the next two years.

Dr. Richard Summerville, Head of the Math Department, added that the ASC degree would almost have to be in Mathematics due to the organization of the program, but that other degrees are pos-

sible. Dr. Summerville noted the Tech degree can be taken from five areas of study: Engineering, Information and Computer Science, Management Science, Applied Psychology, and Physics.

The Math professor also added that if enough interest is guaranteed in the Management Science program and Computer Science, there is an "immediate potential" for ASC to develop its own independent degree programs in those two areas.

Editorial

Summer Activity Fees

It is the policy of the INKWELL to differentiate personal opinion and editorial opinion on this page by the use of by-lines and the lack of them respectively. A by-line is the name of the author of the article printed between the headline and the article. Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and does not necessarily express that of the INKWELL in general. Articles without by-lines express the opinion of the majority of the editorial staff.

The Number One question on campus these days is apparently, "Do summer and night students get their money's worth in student activities?" In the case of summer students, as in most cases, there are two sides to be considered.

The summer student sees himself as paying \$15 in activity fees just like students during the academic year. However, his benefits are certainly fewer than those of students enrolled for other quarters. There is usually not even one dance, no concerts, no lectures — nothing big except for the luau.

On the other hand, one must realize that under the present system all student activity fees from all quarters are pooled and budgeted over an entire year. Certainly it would be foolish of the Finance Committee and Senate to appropriate as much money for summer quarter as for other quarters. After all, summer enrollment is always much lower and there are many people in the summer who work part-time or full-time and therefore simply do not have the time to attend special events.

The responsibility of the interested summer student is twofold. First, he should inform himself of just what activities are offered and, second, he should make his opinions known to his SGA senator. The latter can easily be accomplished by sending a letter to the appropriate senator(s) in care of the Student Government Association and mailing it in the Old Student Center postage free. Call the SGA office during the day to find out who your senator is.

Summer students often have a tendency towards not making an effort to find out what activities are planned so it is easy for those in power to ignore their complaints. It is therefore necessary to know what is going on even if one cannot possibly attend. Activities so far this summer have included: a campus movie, "The Illustrated Man"; two art exhibits in the new student center; "The Backdoor Men," a harmonica band; and three days of transcendental meditation. Plans for the remainder of the summer include: another campus movie, "The Wild Bunch," on August 8; a luau with music, a raffle, and a play on August 1; and the Masquers' production of "What the Butler Saw."

Granted, not all of this will appeal to each student but this is true every quarter. Furthermore, these are not all of your benefits. You also get a free handbook, one-half of your annual since you only have to attend two quarters to the Geechee, this newspaper and free oral hygiene at the dental hygiene clinic.

Last but not least, your money supports 34 organizations and many services on campus which will benefit you indirectly. For example, the SGA lobbied for the July 3

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Reimer Reason

By Jon Reimer

Ever have trouble saving money? Here are a few suggestions, that if followed closely will devastate any savings program you now have. Like every other book on the subject, this article tells you how to have money by spending it.

1. Shop only during sales. The newspapers are filled with ads that say SAVE! SAVE! Of course what they really want you to do is come and SPEND! SPEND! I've got a closet and two drawers filled with useless items I brought just 'cuz they're on sale and I can't take back.

2. Never buy brand names — buy only "Cheapies." The intrigue you experience trying to find out why Brand X never works far outweighs the satisfaction you would have in using a major brand.

3. Buy in large quantity. After all, when you can get toilet paper at the rate of three cents a roll, then why not buy it, even if you do have to buy 700 rolls.

4. Get a piggy bank. A word of caution here though. Many have found that it is best to get a bank with an opening on the bottom. Otherwise much time is needlessly spent sitting on the floor with a knife and the piggy bank above your head trying to snatch your coins out.

5. Once you get some coins in this bank, make it a habit not to bring any money for lunch. That's why you can continually borrow from your friends and save your money at home.

6. When all your friends are gone and all your money is too, then you may be forced to sneak off at night and rob Goodwill boxes. If the situation continues you could even end up living in a two bedroom Goodwill box — fully furnished.

Finally, if you have followed these suggestions and have managed to save some money in spite of them, then rest assured in the fact that the rate of inflation is still higher than the rate of interest, and you really haven't saved at all.

Exam Schedule

SUMMER QUARTER 1972

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

8:30 A.M.—Classes which meet at 8:30 A.M.
12:00 Noon—Classes which meet at 12:00 Noon
3:00 P.M.—Classes which meet at 3:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

Classes which meet at 9:40 A.M.
Classes which meet at 1:10 P.M.
Classes which meet at 10:50 A.M.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

Classes which meet at 4:40 P.M.
Classes which meet at 2:20 P.M.

Evening Classes

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

6:00 P.M.—Classes which meet at 6:00 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

6:00 P.M.—Classes which meet at 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Laboratory and physical education examinations will be given at the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the day the regular examination are scheduled.

Examination will be held in regularly scheduled classrooms. Final Examinations may be given only at the stated times except in cases where three final examinations are scheduled for one day. In this case, the student must present a request in writing to the instructor involved.

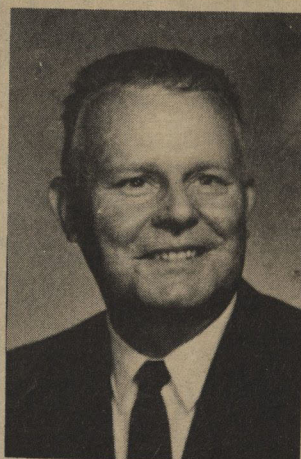
Apply For Financial Aid NOW!

Mr. Woodrow Griffin, ASC Director of Financial Aid, is preparing for a busy fall quarter. Students in need of his services are encouraged to contact the Student Affairs Office, located in the Administration Building, and set up an appointment.

Expiration of the Federal aid programs during June and the adoption of new programs with many changes has already brought a flood of questions. To alleviate unwarranted concern, Mr. Griffin

notes that the new programs will tend to be better for the students as more students will now be eligible. The amount of money awarded has not decreased in any of the Guaranteed Student Loan it has increased from \$1500 a year to \$2,500. However, in the past money was awarded and could be spent as the student deemed necessary. Now the loan must either be spent on education or refunded.

Those in need of financial aid should contact Mr. Griffin as soon as possible to facilitate handling of their requests.



IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Robert Phillips, Director of ASC's Dental Hygiene Department, died recently of a heart attack. A graduate of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, Dr. Phillips' private practice was interrupted by World War II during which he served in the Navy. Dr. Phillips retired from the Navy in 1969 with the rank of Captain.

In 1971, Dr. Phillips was appointed to the faculty at Armstrong State College as Director of the Dental Hygiene program in the Allied Health Department. When the Dental Hygiene program was departmentalized, Dr. Phillips was named Acting Director and assumed his office as department head shortly before his death.

Ga. Intern Program Still Open For Fall

The Georgia Intern Program is now accepting applications for Fall Quarter announced Dr. Roger Warlick, Head of the ASC History Department. The program offers to both graduate and undergraduate students the opportunity to be actively involved in specific community development and research projects.

Any junior, senior, or graduate student who is in good standing is eligible, except those who would graduate at the end of the intern quarter. Each successful applicant will work within a state or local agency and is given a choice of projects and geographical areas. He will receive a \$600 stipend for his efforts and academic credit as designated by his department head.

Projects are widely varied from biological and chemical research, corrections and probations, family and children's services, public relations, economic policy, to determining a state swimming pool code. All projects are designed to be full-time for the duration of the quarter.

Applications for the Fall Quarter must be submitted to Dr. Warlick no later than July 28 and the application should be available for interviews on July 31.

All interested parties are encouraged to contact any of the following persons: Dr. Warlick, Dr. Megathlin, Dr. Thorne, or Billy Bond, SGA President.

Students or faculty interested in establishing an on-campus Day Care Center for ASC students' children should contact Ed Vinson, Rick Easson, or Billy Bond.

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Luau Highlight of Summer

ASC Goes Hawaiian

On Tuesday, August 1, ASC will have its annual luau in the Memorial Student Center from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. Following the luau, "Something Unspoken," a one-act play written by Tennessee Williams will be performed in Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

The luau will begin by having six ASC co-eds pass out Hawaiian leis to guests as they enter the decorated cafeteria. A buffet dinner is planned to include fresh fruit and

other eatables prepared by Mr. Nease. An admission charge of \$.50 will be charged all ASC students and one guest. For more than one guest, the admission charge will be \$1.00 to cover the cost of the food.

In the event a student has a class scheduled during the times stated above, one can attend the luau early by making reservations in the Student Activities Office with Mr. Pruitt.

76 Don Graduation Robes

Summer commencement for approximately 76 Armstrong seniors will be held on August 11.

The 7:30 p.m. ceremony will be on the grounds of the college and will be followed by a reception for the graduates and their guests given by the ASC Alumni Association.

The following seniors have applied to be graduated:

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Don Burian, Terry Michael Dockery, Karen Angelica Donbeck, Robert Fennell Eason, Michael James Finnegan, Ronald Wayne Galbreath, James M. Ganam, Ramona K. Gemeinhardt, John R. Greenwaide, Lawrence

Hanna, Lucile Harris, Timothy Michael Herbison, William E. Jackson, Jr., Mary James Lindgren, Carl R. Morgan, Carol Jean Owens, Roderick Lee Powell, Dennis Alan Pruitt, Sr., Jane Martin Scholl, Larry J. Smiley, Raymond Caca Smith, Duncan Carmichael Stoddard, Glenda C. Stodghill, Ernest Leon Tiedemann, Mary Ellen Tippins, John R. Wendel, Jr., Nancy P. Wilson.

BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Dwight Victor Anderson, Norman Lee Brantley, Tony Eugene Brock, Warren Wesley Brown, Lander E. Carn, Jr., Mark Theodore Couch, James William Donaldson, Robert Logan Ferrelle, James Conway Goodwin, Sr., Philip Neal Gray, Claude M. Horton, Jr., Osmon Glenn Jones, Carson Albert Justice James M. Majors, Charles David McCall, William Chesler Rawl, Douglas Nicholls Robinson, Earl P. Rowe, Jr., Michael Aldred Scott, Carey B. Shore, James Robert Winters.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Barbara Carole Bacon, Robert L. Batten, Anita Pierce Campbell, Susan Dianne Hagins, Judith Elaine Hill, Pamela W. Justice, Margaret Louise Lum, Dorothy Puder Overstreet, Ruth Ann Billingsley Shauf, Nina Jo Woodral, Samuel Augustus White, III.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE NURSING
David Willson Blake, Ray Thomas Burke, Jr., Bill Butler, William Herbert Butler, Jr., Richard D. Lamy, John Robert Peavy, Jerry Lewis Scott, Emily DeLoach Sulver.

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS—

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE—

DENTAL HYGIENE
Brenda Kay Gaskill Vivian D. Huggins, Annette Douglas Williams.

Tennessee Williams Play

Production To Follow Luau

In conjunction with the annual luau at Armstrong on August 1st, the public will be afforded an opportunity to see Tennessee Williams' one-act play "Something Unspoken" performed in Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

Brad Holloway, an Armstrong senior, will direct Williams' play as part of an independent study in theatre which he is taking under the instruc-

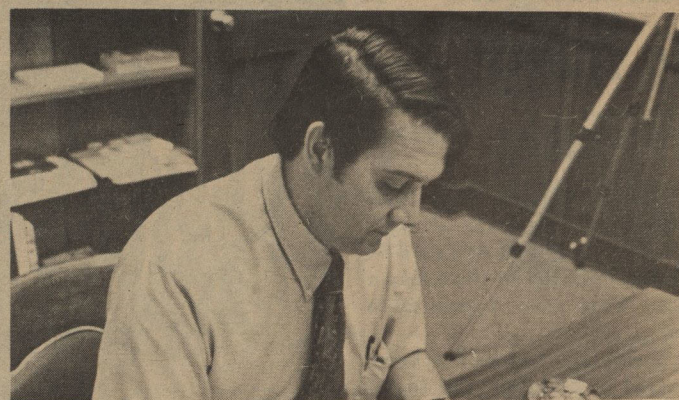
tion of John Suchower, director of the Armstrong Masquers.

The play involves the lives of two women, in a small southern town, who have been companions for fifteen years. In that time they have allowed a wall of silence, of things unspoken, to build between them. As the play progresses, they both find it has now become impossible for either to break it down.

"Something Unspoken" is from a collection of one-act

plays by Tennessee Williams which in actuality turn out to be a collection of character studies in which Williams stores different characters in different situations. Only "Something Unspoken" and "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton" come close to being a finished one-act play.

Claudett Warlick and Pat Rockett will play the two roles in this character study/one-act play. Curtain time is 8:15. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.



ASC Director of Public Information, Jim Majors

Yearbook Workshop To Be Held

Activities Director Dennis Pruitt and Deborah Clarquist have been invited to attend the Taylor Publishing Company yearbook workshop to be held at Wesleyan College in Macon.

Accompanying Miss Clarquist, editor-in-chief of the GEECHIEE, will be two unannounced members of her editorial staff.

The workshop is intended to familiarize editors with the compilation of yearbooks and the new innovations which are constantly being developed.

DATES TO REMEMBER

July 26-29—MASQUER'S production, "What the Butler Saw."

July 31-Sept. 8—Pre-Advised students pick up print outs and pay fees.

Aug. 1—Luau and play—"Something Unspoken."

Aug. 8—Campus movie—"The Wild Bunch."

Sept. 21—Registration. Returning and re-admitted students—8:30 a.m. to 12:00, evening students—5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 22—Registration. All new students—8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Sept. 25—Classes begin. Late registration fee—\$4.00.

Sept. 26—Last day to register

for credit. Late registration fee—\$5.00.

Sept. 27—Last day to enroll in any class and last day to drop and add.

Oct. 3—Last day to drop a course without a grade of W or F.

Summer Of '72 Breaks Enrollment Record

According to ASC Registrar George Hunnicutt, Fall quarter 1972 will be the largest ever at Armstrong State College.

Hunnicutt predicted that enrollment

will be near 3,000 students this fall. The student strength for the fall of 1971 was 2,700. This was an increase of approximately 33% over the previous fall quarter.

After a discussion with Harbin Daniel and Curt Avery of WSAV-TV, public service time was donated by the station for

this project. "The TV program has a two-fold purpose"; said Majors, "one is to remove the long-standing image in the community's eyes that Armstrong is just a liberal arts junior college and to show the area the amount of talent the campus has to offer in a variety of fields."

Committee to Create

A joint faculty-student-administration committee will have the responsibility of creating the program formats. Members of the committee are: Billy Bond, Delores Knight, Les Taylor, Dr. Warlick, Dr. Whiten, Mr. LaBurtis, Dean Propst, Dr. Anderson, and Majors. The committee is expected to recommend a diverse selection of formats to include panel discussions by student representatives, faculty, community leaders, or joint discussions, forums, etc. Majors made clear the fact that "no strict educational format" would be implemented such as lectures by ASC professors.

Topics To Vary

The topics which the committee is considering for the program themes include drugs, religion, ecology, and ASC's contribution to the Savannah community. Though the program will begin on a monthly basis, there is a possibility that broadcasts will be increased if "meaningful program material" is presented.

Majors continued by saying the ASC TV program will be an effective vehicle in which to reach the outlying areas of the Savannah community. If the program is a success, Majors indicated the possibility that regional or national educational TV networks might pick it up for re-broadcast.

FALL FORMAL RUSH SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

7:00 P.M.—Late Registration and Meeting with Panhellenic Advisor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

7:00-8:40—Welcome Parties

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

2:00-5:30—Theme Parties

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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ATCA Plans Membership Drive

ATCA (Awareness Through Community Action) is concentrating their efforts this summer on initiating a large scale membership drive for the fall quarter. ATCA spokesman Dick Cook stated that during the past few quarters, ATCA's scope in community affairs has been severely limited by a lack of student participation and faculty support.

"By presenting a program that is more responsible to the

desires and interests of the student body," Cook says, "we hope the increase the power base of our organization." He added that the impact ATCA will have on the community is directly related to the number of members it retains.

This fall ATCA will place its emphasis on local issues and focus attention on matters which involve the welfare of the community as a whole.

"ATCA desperately needs the active support of the stu-

dent body in order to realize its function as a vehicle to student expression." Cook hopes to involve ASC students and eradicate the void political spectrum in Savannah which is caused by a lack of information and recognition. Cook concluded by saying, "ATCA hopes to remedy this situation by providing information on issues and acting as a forum from which individuals can express their opinions and desires."

Cheerleaders To Attend Workshop

The 1972-73 ASC Cheerleaders plan to send six of their number to a cheerleader clinic-workshop in Johnson City, Tenn. from August 20 to 24.

Funds are already being raised to send those six to the clinic.

Meetings have been held fairly regularly throughout the summer, and practices will begin early in September. Mike Higgins reports that uniforms will be much the same.

The Cheerleaders will be selling pennants and spirit buttons at orientation and registration.



Armstrong's Buccaneers

Bucs Stay Busy During The Summer

The Buccaneers will be advised this year by Mrs. Elizabeth Carter and Mrs. Mark Sussman (Maxine). Mrs. Sandi Haas has been advisor to the group since last winter.

In early July, the group helped administration personnel give out information on Armstrong at the Veterans' Job Fair at the Civic Center. During a series of regularly held summer meetings, the Bucs have made plans to help at the Luau on August 1, Fall Registration, and Freshman Orientation.

In order to earn money for their new hot-pants uniforms for the Pirates' 72-73 season, the girls have planned donut sales for later this summer. If all goes as planned, they will sponsor a refreshment stand at the campus movies held at least once each quarter in Jenkins Auditorium.

Any co-ed interested in membership in the group should be on the alert for applications at registration and orientation around the campus. Tryouts will be held early in Fall quarter.

Summer Band Camp Again Being Offered

The Second Annual Summer Band Camp for area elementary and high school students is now being held at Armstrong State College. The elementary and junior high school session will run through July 28 and the senior high session will be July 31-August 4.

Instruction is being offered in basic music theory and harmony, music history and appreciation, band rehearsal and performance, and elementary guitar (on demand).

The senior high school session will offer instruction and training in jazz and stage band techniques for those interested and qualified.

The Camp Stage Band will be presented as part of the Gala Concert at the conclusion of the session.

For information about the camp contact Dr. Charles T. Lawson or the Office of Community Services at Armstrong.

Geechees Still Available

1972 Geechees may be picked up in the Student Activities Office. Students who attended at least two of the last four quarters get them free. Those who attended only one quarter will be charged \$2.50.

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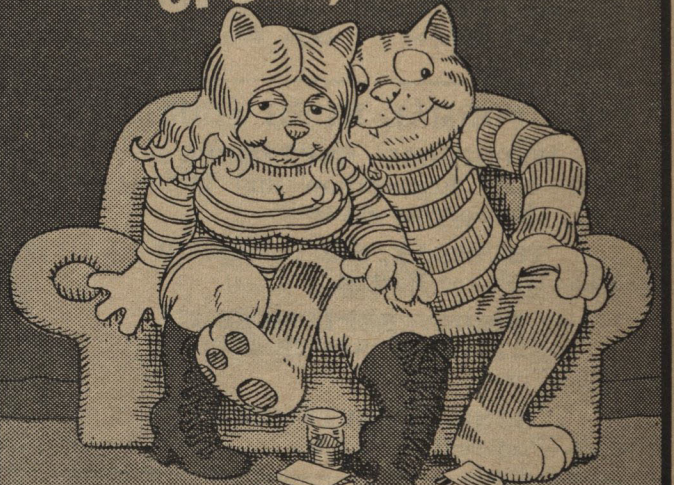
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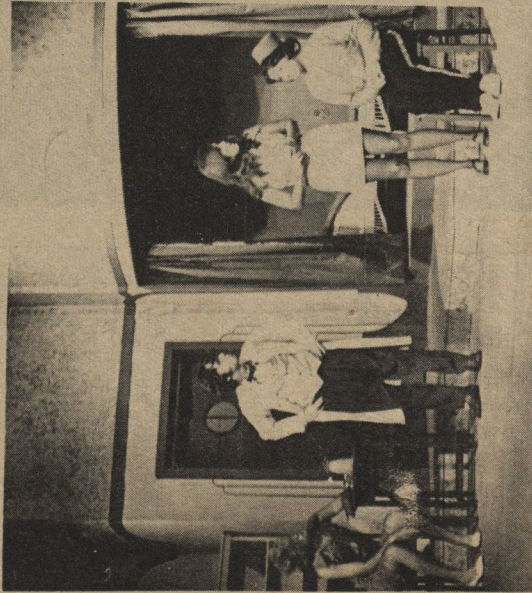
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 Geraldine Barclay.....Helen Butler
 Mrs. Prentice.....Frann Hall
 Nicholas Beckett.....Brad Holloway
 Dr. Rance.....Bruce Anderson
 Sergeant Match.....Bill Easterling

The action takes place in the consulting room of an exclusive, private psychiatric clinic. A spring day. Time: the present. There will be a ten-minute intermission.

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1972-73 Theatre Season
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 present

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

A Play in Two Acts

by
 Joe Orton

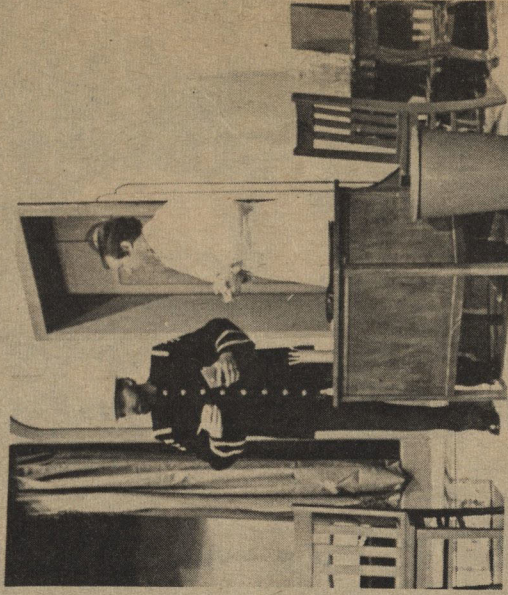
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 John Suchower

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 Ken McKinnell

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 Curtain.....Dan Browning
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 Phi Mattox, Wesley Usher, Paula Vainas, Tom Phillips,
 Wyoma Newman, Bruce Anderson, Libby Roberts, Sherry
 Lamhut, Davida Shensky
 Box Office.....Pat Rocket, Mary Beam
 House Supervision.....Terry Dooley, Sigma Kappa Sorority

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

by Joe Orton



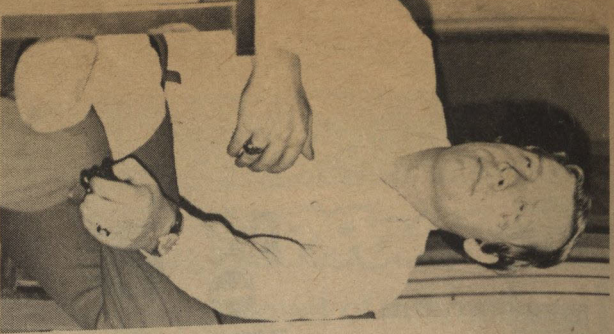
THE ASC

MasQUERS

Armstrong
 State College

JULY 26-29

8:15 Pm



Dave Bollinger, a twenty-one year old sophomore majoring in Political Science and Law, portrays Dr. Prentice in Joe Orton's chaotically-robust farce, *What the Butler Saw*. David's previous dramatic endeavors include his portrayal of Horace in the Masquers' production of Moliere's *The Amorous Flea*. For the benefit of the local T.V. devotees who have not yet discovered a second, carefully camouflaged identity that David assumes during his off-campus hours, tune in to WJCL's "Bozo the Clown Show" for a pleasant revelation! When David isn't busy "clowning" around, he is also the camera man for the "Hey, Colonel Frank Show," "Early News, Weather and Sports" and for various commercial productions.

DAVE BOLLINGER

Fram Hall, who plays Mrs. Prentice in *What the Butler Saw*, has through various pageants acquired nineteen beauty titles which include Miss Savannah Beach, Miss Chatham County and Miss Coast Guard. Previously, she was also in Route 66 and in the movies *Banning* and *Cape Fear*. Before transferring to ASC, Fram attended American University. While at Armstrong, she has been connected with the Masquers' productions of *Uncle Vanya*, *Sorry, Wrong Number*, *Here We Are*, and had a lead in *Women in Red and Black*. She lists as her primary interests skin diving, singing, dancing, playing the guitar, acting, tennis and art.

Bruce Anderson, who plays Dr. Rance, has been involved in the theater for many years. In the past he has been in the productions of *Little Mary Sunshine*, *Antigone*, *Troilus and Cressida*, *The Amorous Flea*, *The Firebugs*, *The House of Atreus* and this past spring, the Little Theater's production of *The Lion in Winter*. Last quarter he acted and directed Chekhov's *A Marriage Proposal* for the night of one-acts. Besides having a flair for the stage (he has received an award locally through the Little Theater), Bruce has also won national awards for his poetry. He states quite simply one of his lifetime ambitions: "I wanna play *Lear* when I'm old and gray."

A NOTE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Joe Orton died violently in London in 1967 at the age of thirty, after having been recognized by critics of the theater as a brilliant and promising comic playwright. *What the Butler Saw* was his last and best play, first produced in London in 1968; then a year later a specially prepared script for American audiences was produced in New York. Some critics claim that this play will be regarded as the classical farce of the twentieth century, in the same way as *Oscar*

THIS SHOW RATED X TRAORDINARY



Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* is looked upon as the classical farce of the late nineteenth century.

Flippancy turned into a fine art: that's Joe Orton's *What the Butler Saw*. It's more than a farce; it's pure farce . . . a super-farce in which wit and literacy combine with finesse and extravagant absurdities to create a fantastic and lively exhibition of contemporary opinions and views and beliefs about sex and its "by-products". The action is mad; the setting is a mad-house; lunacy is the guiding light; chaos is the order

Brad Holloway, a twenty-two year old senior majoring in Speech and Drama, portrays Nick Beckett in this whimsical farce. Brad's former association with the Masquers comprises an extensive list of dramatic productions including *Troilus and Cressida*, *The Amorous Flea*, *The Firebugs*, *The House of Atreus*, *The Cave Dwellers*, *Uncle Vanya*, *Sorry, Wrong Number*, *Thurber's Carnival* and the Reader's Theatre Competition at Florida-Atlantic University in Beca Raton. Previously directing *Here We Are!* for the student production of the one-act plays last quarter, Brad is currently directing a play by Tennessee Williams entitled *Something Unspoken* as the culmination of an independent study in contemporary theatre under the guidance of Mr. John Suchover.



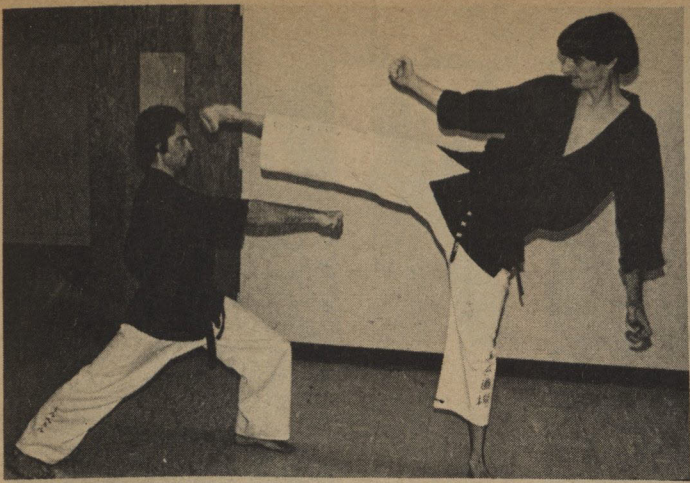
BRAD HOLLOWAY

Helen Butler, an eighteen year old freshman, is a graduate of St. Vincent's Academy and plays the part of Geraldine Barclay in *What the Butler Saw*. After transferring to the University of Georgia this fall, she plans to major in drama and theatre. She has previous theatre experience in a number of plays. Included in these are: *Pieffer's People*, *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*, *See How They Run*, *Reluctant Debutante*, *Peter Pan*, *The Stingiest Man in Town*, and *Infancy*. Helen's interests and hobbies include bike riding, reading, music and the theatre.



DIRECTOR
JOHN SUCHOVER

Bill Easterling, a faculty member in the Department of Foreign Languages, plays Sgt. Match in *What the Butler Saw*. Dr. Easterling has a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature, which he received from the University of Georgia. He has had previous theatre experience with the ASC Masquers in *Troilus and Cressida* and *The House of Atreus*. Dr. Easterling has also had experience with *The Little Theatre* when he participated in *Child's Play*. He has directed the Phi Delta Phi production of *Ione*. The *Bold Soprano* presented in French, and encouraged Savannah audiences to enjoy foreign films in their original languages.



Sims Demonstrates Karate Kick

Sims Instructs "Shorinji Kempo"

Often dubbed by promoters as a deadly weapon capable of killing a man with a single blow, karate is exploding in popularity throughout the United States. Jay Sims, a third degree black belt, has brought the sport to Armstrong for interested students and faculty members.

Sims, who studied karate for several years in Korea and Okinawa while in the military, is presently teaching a small class of ASC students karate, Monday through Friday at 6 P.M. in the gym.

The Armstrong club is named Shorinji Kempo after the school it practices. Sims emphasized that the sport requires a lot of time and effort to gain proficiency. "Most people expect to learn karate in several weeks or a month, but this simply can't be done," Sims said. He estimated that the average person will require about two hours of practice every day for 18 months before he can achieve black belt status. But, Sims added, almost anyone who is prepared to work at it can achieve proficiency in the sport.

Sims is currently teaching a class of eight students and plans to keep the number low to aid in the learning process. Members of the class recently competed in the Inner City Karate Tournament sponsored by the YMCA and won four trophies, two in form and two in fighting. Downer Davis won first place in the green belt competition for form, David Walters took second place in the green belt competition for fighting, and Scott Gell captured first place honors in the blue belt competition for fighting and second place for form.

Any students or faculty members interested in joining the club are required by Sims to come and watch practice sessions before committing themselves. This is to prevent those who are only cas-

ually interested or curious from coming for a couple of days and quitting. "This would not be fair to the regular members of the class," Sims said, adding that the "watch sessions" also serve as kind of an introduction for those who want to know what the sport is all about.

Those interested in joining the club may get in touch with Sims after 6 P.M. in the gym or at 352-2615.

Intramural News

Coach George Bedwell will hold an Intramural Council meeting during the first week of the Fall Quarter for the purpose of organizing Intramural Program for the year.

All members of the council are asked to contact Coach Bedwell for the exact date of the meeting.

Flag Football

Coach Bedwell request that persons interested in entering teams in the Fall Quarter flag football program contact him.

Any student interested in participating in the program who wishes to be placed on a team should contact Coach Bedwell during the first week of school.

Bowling

Any student, graduate or undergraduate, who is taking six quarter hours and is interested in trying out for the bowling team should contact Coach Bedwell.

SUMMER ACTIVITY FEE

(Continued from Page 2) holiday. Also, the SGA organizes the Orientation Program which doesn't benefit you now but did at one time at the expense of other students. Suggestions such as a pass-fail system for non-related electives, a day care center, and the pro-rating of student activity fees are now being investigated.

It would seem that either you are satisfied with the activities or you aren't. If you aren't, decide what you want (more or different activities, a different system of activity fees etc.). Either way, inform your senator of your feelings and take advantage of the activities that are being offered.

Finish Tour With 10-2 Record

Pirates Visit West Indies

The Armstrong Pirates basketball team is back home after a three week tour of the West Indies where they played the local Olympic teams, held clinics to instruct the people in the fundamentals of basketball, toured the points of interest and ate the native foods.

The Pirates finished their tour with a 10-2 record. The

two losses coming from a team of Islanders who had been playing college ball in the United States.

Ike Williams became almost a national hero in each of the stops. Ike with his driving lay-ups, soft touch from the outside and quick aggressive style of defense pleased the crowds at every game.

The Pirates were kept con-

stantly busy between the games and clinics with tours of the islands. The Pirates did everything from inspecting the active volcanoes to swimming in the crystal clear waters of the bays.

"I feel that this tour was probably one of the greatest educational experiences that our players could have had," commented Tom Kinder, ASC Assistant Athletic Director. "They learned to appreciate their own country a great deal more than they had in the past."

"The experience gained playing can do nothing but help. We did find out a few things about some of the players from a coaching standpoint," Coach Kinder added.

Season Ticket Drive Underway

Season tickets for the 1972-73 Armstrong basketball games are currently on sale through Mark Sussman, the Pirates' business manager.

Season tickets will cost fifteen dollars each and entitle the holder to a reserved seat in the mezzanine of the Savannah Civic Center, home of the Pirates.

Armstrong will be faced with a much improved schedule that features a host of small college powers as well as five major colleges. The Pirates will counter with an even stronger team than last season's 20 game winners.

The Pirates will be visited in the Civic Center by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bucknell University, St. John's University, Wisconsin State, Oglethorpe, Savannah State, Valdosta State and Augusta, among others.

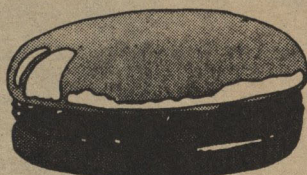
The "Bo" Ginn Platform

YOUTH

I believe that we have good reason to be proud of our youth, and that we must work harder to make it possible for more young people to remain in the First District.

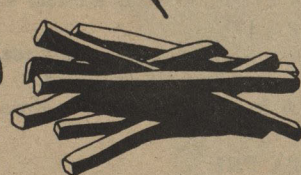
I pledge to maintain a constant line of communication with young people through frequent visits to campuses and schools and by making a young member of my staff available to work with youth, to assist them in securing jobs and furthering their education, to fill service academy appointments on a non-political basis, and to urge their active participation in government at all levels.

McDonald's Guide to the care and feeding of the student body.



The Hamburger

To make eating simple, start with the basics: A pure beef patty on a satisfying bun. Uncomplicated and good.



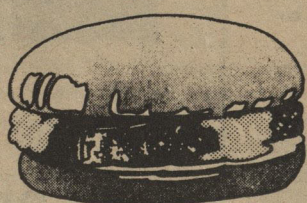
French Fries

With sandwiches, or alone. Or with friends. Being lightweight, as well as crisp and fresh, they're portable.



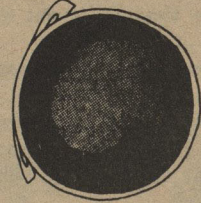
Coca-Cola

Bubbly, icy. Soothes and refreshes the throat, mouth, and mind. Cools the tummy.



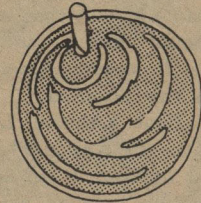
Filet O' Fish

Tasty white filet. Special sauce. Cheddar Cheese. A delicious bun. Something different to keep the stomach from getting bored.



Coffee

It can keep your eyes open. That's pretty important in classes, cramming, or staying up past your bedtime.



Milk Shakes

Chocolate, Strawberry, and, of course, your basic Vanilla. Cool, smooth, at home in any body.



Big Mac

For those with big appetites. Two beef patties, lettuce, cheese, a special sauce, and a triple decker sesame seed bun.



Hot Apple Pie

Lots of apples in a crisp, delicate crust. It serves as a cure for homesickness. Keep one under your pillow for a late night snack.



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Free swim hours for Armstrong students and faculty during the Summer Quarter are:

Mon.-Fri. 12 p.m.- 1 p.m.
Monday 6 p.m.- 8 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 2 p.m.- 4 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.- 5 p.m.

Greek News

By Kathy Huskisson

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gam Linda Hodges has been chosen as "Miss See Georgia First."

On June 4, the Alpha Gams held initiation and their annual Awards-Achievement Banquet. Initiates were Beth Brannen, Linda Hodges, Cathy O'Neill, and Eleanor Patton. At the banquet, every sister received a humorous award. Among the serious awards was one for the "Best All-Around Alpha Gam" which went to Teresa Rahn.

The chapter's six big brothers were also announced at the banquet: Dick Baker, Ernie Lorenz, Dave Orne, Bob Ritchie, Ted Shuman, and Kenny Williams. Ted was also chosen as "Mr. Universal Alpha Gam" and Francine Wimbish Shuman is now "Mrs. Universal Alpha Gam."

On June 24 to 29, President Lynn Laggett, Pam Williams, and alumna Mrs. John (Kay) Monroe attended the biennial convention in Phoenix.

Plans are being made for Fall rush and a workshop for the week-end of September 8.

PHI KAPPA THETA

Phi Kappa Theta announces its new officers: President, Ed Fogarty; Vice President, Vernie South; Treasurer, Scott Clerk; Secretary, Howard Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Steve Morgan.

The PKT Sweetheart and Little Sisters have been winning their share of the awards lately. Sweetheart Teresa Rahn was chosen Captain of the Buccaneers, Linda Hodges won the "Miss See Georgia First" title, and Liz Harrington was selected as "Miss Windsor Forest High School."

The brothers are helping to raise funds for Dr. Wu's salary. Don't be too surprised to see them working for Tom Taggart, either.

Plans are going well for rush. Anyone interested is welcome to contact a brother or come by the fraternity house at any time.

Recently married brothers and their wives include: Terry and Mary Ellen Dockery, Spencer and Sheila Hoynes, and Jackie and Julie Dressel. Scott Kilbourne has announced his intention to join their number with his engagement to Little Sis Telene Brown.

PHI MU

Susan Erson Crowder will serve this year as Kappa Omicron Chapter's alumna advisor while the regular advisor, Marilyn Buck, is in Athens with Mr. Buck who is attending grad school.

The sisters initiated six girls on June 11. Initiates were: Carole McCorkle, Salli Norris, Anne Dismukes, Jenny Raleigh, Carol Jo Brooks, and Nancy Futrell.

Two sisters, Jan Doty Bohannon and Susie Erson Crowder were recently married.

Miss Geechee, Jane Rockwell, participated in the 1972 Miss Georgia Pageant in Columbus on June 12. President Cornelia Robertson, Debbie Brewer, and Jenny Raleigh have also been on the road attending Phi Mu's 32nd Biennial Convention in New Orleans on July 7-12.

The chapter's annual Alumnae Cookout was held June 25 at Debbie West's home and dock on Whitemarsh Island.

Phi Mu has raised over \$200 for Dr. Wu's salary through personal donations.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi have been meeting regularly this summer. There have been parties at several brothers' apartments. The Pi Kaps are looking for a new house, but, in the meantime, they held an Alumni Ski Party last Sunday. Everyone had a great time and hopes that the event will become an annual one.

Chapter Sweetheart, Joyce Hoffman, is a camp counselor in Alabama this summer.

Archon Paul Kaluzne, Lin Burnsed, and John Mulvaney will attend the Pi Kappa Phi Supreme Chapter Convention in Atlanta next month. Plans for a great rush will be completed after convention reports are presented.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma K advisor Sylvia Sanders became Mrs. Chuck Pettyjohn and sister Debbie became the bride of Arthur Harris. Engagement announcements have been made by Linda Wise who will marry David Phillips and Rita Williamson who will marry Corky Butler.

Unfortunately Julia Dyer had to spend three weeks of her vacation in the hospital after an accident and will have a cast on her leg for ten months.

Martha Tison and Terry Dooley attended Sigma's National Convention in Kansas City, where the local chapter won the "Baby Cup" award.

The Mock Awards Banquet furnished laughs for every sister. Presentations were entertaining, and everyone agreed that the awards were well-deserved and appropriate.

The sisters have planned a Rush Retreat at St. John's in preparation for Fall Rush.



In the above picture an unidentified co-ed is seen admiring one of art prof Ken McKennell's 23 paintings that are on display in the New Student Center. These abstract expressionistic works are part of an exhibit McKennell displayed earlier this summer.

FORMER SGA HEAD CHOSEN FOR ASC JOB

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new basketball team. Pruitt was also instrumental in the large publicity campaign carrying ASC to the community last year.

Pruitt has several ideas on how the Activity program will be improved for the coming year. He said, "Students are the employers of the faculty and administration. If the employers transfer to other schools, for reasons due to the faculty, the employees have no jobs."

Pruitt hopes to improve several events which have not drawn the full range of student participation. An expanded Homecoming Week is being planned; the Lecture/Concert series will be scaled

down from expensive nationally known names, to people who will appeal to certain departments.

Pruitt plans to work closely with the new SGA for the coming year by having a parliamentary workshop for all new Senators. As general advisor to the Southern University SGA, Pruitt will be able to advise the ASC Senate of new programs being tried all over the Southeast by other schools.

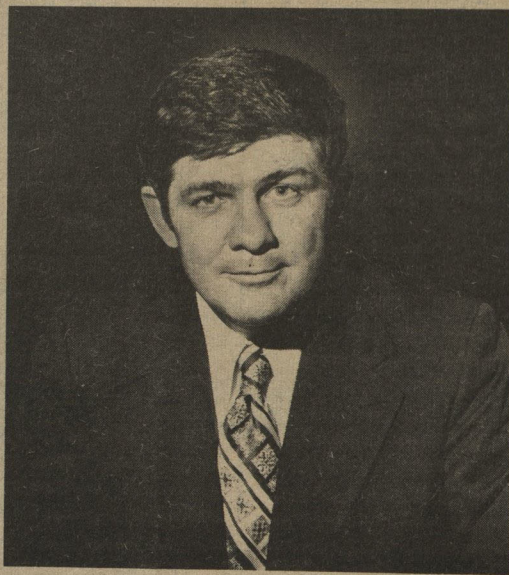
Pruitt also expects to have another successful recruitment program this year. After learning from his experiences last year in this area, Pruitt hopes the drive will net even more applicant this year. He noted that ASC applicant levels were up 21 percent for this year.

CENTER TO BRING DORMS TO ASC

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for either type construction Dr. Ashmore stated that in his opinion the efficiency-type apartments would be the best choice of housing for Armstrong. He cited the trend towards apartment living on other campuses and the suitability for use as married housing as his reasons.

When questioned as to what size facilities for housing could the college expect in the future Ashmore replied that no official figure has been set by the Board of Regents but that he anticipates that it would be at least 200. Ashmore further elaborated by saying that it was not financially feasible to construct and operate a facility for less than that number.



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because he's able!

TOM COLEMAN
CHAIRMAN, COUNTY COMMISSION